



Biographies – Lecturers 2011

Jímí O. ADESINA

Jímí Adésinà is Professor of Sociology at the University of the Western Cape and Director of the Transformative Social Policy Programme. He is Professorial Research Associate at the Nordic Africa Institute (Uppsala University, Sweden). A past President of the South African Sociological Association (2004-2006), he served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA) from 2002 to 2008. He was elected to the Academy of Science of South Africa (ASSAf) in 2005. Professor Adésinà serves of the boards of several national and international journals. His research interests include the political economy of Africa's development, social theory, and social policy. Among his published works are *Labour in the explanation of an African crisis* (1994), *African Development Challenges in the New Millennium* (2006, Zed Books), *Social Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa: In Search of Inclusive Development* (2007, Palgrave Macmillan); *Rethinking the Social Protection Paradigm: Social Policy in Africa's Development* (2010).

Michel AGLIETTA

Michel Aglietta is a Professor of Economic Sciences at the University of Paris X Nanterre, and an Advisor to the CEPIL, Paris. He is also a consultant to the CPR bank and to the French Prime-Minister's Council of Economic Analysis. Michel's research focuses on monetary and financial issues. His works include: *Asian Catch Up, World Growth and International Capital Flows in the XXIst Century: a Prospective Analysis with the INGENUE 2 Model* (2007); *The Asian Central Banks and the Dollar* (2004); *Macroeconomic Consequences of Pension Reforms in Europe: An Investigation with the INGENUE World Model* (2001); *Our Future Pensions and Globalisation: An Exploration of the Issue Using the INGENUE Model* (2001); *The IMF and the Challenge of Global Governance* (2000); *The International Monetary Fund And the International Financial Architecture* (2000); *A Lender of Last Resort for Europe* (1999); *Why the Euro Will Be Strong : an Approach Based on Equilibrium Exchange Rates* (1997) .

Alice AMSDEN

Alice Amsden is Barton L. Weller Professor of Political Economy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). She has been a consultant on industrial development for the UN, World Bank, OECD and numerous governments. Her research focuses on economic and industrial development, and she has been awarded the Leontief Prize for Advancing the Frontiers of Economic Thought by Tufts University's Global Development and Environment Institute. She has written extensively on problems of industrial transformation in East Africa, East Asia, and Eastern Europe - her publications include: *Beyond Late Development: Taiwan's Upgrading Policies*, co-authored with Wan-wen Chu (MIT Press, 2003); *The Rise of "the Rest": Challenges to the West from Late-Industrializing Countries* (Oxford University Press, 2001); *Asia's Next Giant: South Korea and Late Industrialization* (Oxford, 1989); and *Escape from Empire: The Developing World's Journey Through Heaven and Hell* (MIT Press, 2007).

Jo BEALL

Jo Beall is Deputy Vice Chancellor at the University of Cape Town responsible for academic planning, internationalisation and external relations. She was formerly Director of the Development Studies Institute at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). Her research expertise lies in urban development and local governance in low and middle income countries where she has worked extensively in East and Southern Africa and

South and West Asia. Her most recent research has been on the role of cities in conflict situations and in fragile states. She is author of *Local Funds for Local Governance* (ITDG Publications, 2005) and *Women in the City: Housing, Services, and the Urban Environment* (OECD, 1995); co-author of *Uniting a Divided City, Governance and Social Exclusion in Johannesburg* (Earthscan, 2002 with Owen Crankshaw and Susan Parnell) and *Sustainability* (Open University Press 2002 with Ben Crow, Sandrine Simon and Gordon Wilson); and editor of 'Fragile Stability? State and Society in Democratic South Africa' (special issue of *Journal of Southern African Studies* 2005 with Stephen Gelb and Shireen Hassim) and *A City for All* (Zed Books, 1997).

Ha-Joon CHANG

Ha-Joon Chang has taught at the Faculty of Economics, University of Cambridge, since 1990. In addition to numerous articles in journals and edited volumes, Ha-Joon Chang has published eleven authored books (four of them co-authored) and eight edited books (six of them co-edited). His most recent books include *Bad Samaritans: Rich Nations, Poor Policies and the Threat to the Developing World* (2007), *Kicking Away the Ladder: Development Strategy in Historical Perspective* (2002), which was the winner of the 2003 Myrdal Prize, *Restructuring Korea Inc.* (with Jang-Sup Shin, 2003), *Globalization, Economic Development and The Role of the State* (2003), and *Reclaiming Development: An Alternative Economic Policy Manual* (with Ilene Grabel, 2004). His writings have been translated into 14 languages. Apart from his academic activities, Ha-Joon Chang has worked as a consultant for numerous international organisations, including various UN agencies, the World Bank, and the Asian Development Bank. He has also worked as a consultant for a number of governments and NGOs on development policies.

Christopher CRAMER

Christopher Cramer is Professor of Political Economy at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in London, where he has taught since 1996, winning the inaugural Director's Teaching Prize in 2001. He is also Chair of the Centre of African Studies in the University of London. Chris has taught at Cambridge, Eduardo Mondlane University in Mozambique, and in South Africa. His research interests predominantly focus on two areas: the political economy of violence and war and rural labour markets. His book, *Civil War is Not a Stupid Thing: Accounting for Violence in Developing Countries*, was published in 2006. Other recent publications include: "Women Working for Wages: Putting some Flesh on the Bones of a Rural Labour Market Survey in Mozambique" in the *Journal of Southern African Studies*, co-written with John Sender and Carlos Oya (June 2006); "Unequal Prospects: Disparities in the Quantity and Quality of Labour Supply in Sub-Saharan Africa", co-written with John Sender and Carlos Oya, *World Bank Discussion Paper* (2005); and "Try Again, Fail Again, Fail Better? War, the State and the 'Post-Conflict' Challenge in Afghanistan", co-written with Jonathan Goodhand, in *Development and Change* (2002). He has worked as a consultant for a range of organisations, including the World Bank, UNDP, ILO, FAO, EU, DFID, the Ethiopian government, and Sida (the Swedish International Development Agency). He currently serves on the board of the Norwegian Research Council's Research Programme on Poverty and Peace.

Jonathan DI JOHN

Jonathan Di John is a Senior Lecturer in Political Economy of Development at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), University of London. He is also a Research Fellow at the Crisis States Research Centre at the London School of Economics. His research interests include the political economy of industrial policy, taxation and tax reform, conflict and war in mineral-abundant economies, and the political economy of governance and growth in oil economies. His most recent book is *From Windfall to Curse? Oil and Industrialization in Venezuela, 1920 to the Present* (2009).

Ben FINE

Ben Fine is Professor of Economics at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. He was a contributing editor to the MERG policy book, *Making Democracy Work: A Framework for Macroeconomic Policy in South Africa*, and co-authored with Zavareh Rustomjee, *The Political Economy of South Africa: From Minerals-Energy Complex to Industrialisation* (1997). He served as international expert on the Presidential Labour Market Commission, South Africa, 1995/1996. In 1999, he was awarded a two-year UK ESRC research professorship to study the shifting relations between economics and other social sciences. His recent publications include *Social Capital versus Social*

Theory: Political Economy and Social Science at the Turn of the Millennium (2001); *Development Policy in the Twenty-First Century: Beyond the Post-Washington Consensus*, co-edited with Costas Lapavistas and Jonathan Pincus (2001); *The World of Consumption: The Material and Cultural Revisited* (2002); *Marx's Capital*, fourth edition, 2004 (with Alfredo Saad-Filho); and *The New Development Economics: A Critical Introduction*, edited with Jomo K. S., (2005). Two of latest books, both written with Dimitris Milonakis, are: *From Political Economy to Economics: Method, the Social and the Historical in the Evolution of Economic Theory* (2008); and *From Economics Imperialism to Freakonomics: The Shifting Boundaries Between Economics and Other Social Sciences* (2009). He is joint winner of the 2009 Deutscher Prize and the 2009 Gunnar Myrdal Prize.

Bill FREUND

Bill Freund is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds a Ph.D in History from Yale University. He has taught history at Kirkland College, Harvard University, Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria and the University of Dar es Salaam. From 1985 to 2008 he was Professor of Economic History at the University of Natal, then the University of KwaZulu-Natal in Durban, South Africa where he is now Professor Emeritus. An edited collection with Harald Witt, *Development Dilemmas in South Africa*, will come out in mid-2010. Bill's first major research was on the early 19th century Cape and his first book on colonial mining in Nigeria. He is the author of *The Making of Contemporary Africa*, *The African Worker* and *Insiders and Outsiders; The Indian Working Class of Durban*. Apart from South Africa and Nigeria, he has written on Tanzania and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Turning more recently to urban economic studies, he is co-editor with Vishnu Padayachee of a book on post-colonial Durban and the author of *The African City: A History* (2007). He is a founder editor of the Durban journal *Transformation* and part of CORUS, the panel of experts evaluating binational research projects for the French foreign ministry. He has recently shifted his attention to the past and future of the developmental state concept in South Africa

Yao GRAHAM

Yao Graham, a Ghanaian national, is Coordinator of Third World Network (TWN)-Africa, a pan-African research and advocacy organization whose work covers international trade, investment and the role of the IFIs in Africa, gender and economic policy and Africa's extractive (mining) sector. Yao has a PhD in law from Warwick University in the UK. He has written and campaigned extensively on Ghanaian and African development issues. He is the Africa Editor of the *Review of African Political Economy* (ROAPE) and a member of the International Study Group (ISG) set up by the UN Economic Commission for Africa to prepare a report on Africa's mining regimes. He co-edited *Africa and Development Challenges in the New Millennium*, published by ZED Books, London.

Mushtaq KHAN

Mushtaq H. Khan is Professor of economics at SOAS, University of London. His areas of specialization include institutional economics, industrial policy, the role of the state and rents and rent-seeking in economic development. He is particularly interested in South and South East Asia, but has also done research on the Middle East and Africa. He was educated in the universities of Oxford and Cambridge and was a junior research fellow at Oxford, and a fellow and lecturer in Cambridge before taking up his current post at SOAS. His publications are available at <http://mercury.soas.ac.uk/users/mk17>

Hein MARAIS

Hein Marais is a writer and journalist. He is the author of, among other publications, the first Aids Review published by the Centre for the Study of Aids, *To the Edge* (2000), the book *South Africa: Limits to Change – the political economy of transition* (2001), co-author of the *2002 Report on the Global HIV/AIDS Epidemic* (2002), and has written the annual United Nations' *AIDS Epidemic Update* report for several years. His latest book, published in 2011 by Zed and UCT Press, is *South Africa pushed to the limit. The political economy of change*.

Seeraj MOHAMED

Seeraj Mohamed is the director of the Corporate Strategy and Industrial Development Research Programme (CSID) in the School of Economics and Business Sciences at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg. He teaches postgraduate courses in the Department of Economics and the Global Labour University Masters Programme at Wits. His extensive experience in economic policy research, analysis and development started in 1990 with the unbanning of the liberation movements and the transition from apartheid to democracy. He was involved in the formulation of economic and minerals and energy policy as a member of the African National Congress. He was employed in the Industrial Strategy Project in 1992 and the Macroeconomic Research Group in 1993. He was later employed in the Minerals and Energy Policy Center and the national Department of Trade and Industry. He was awarded a Mandela Economics Scholarship to pursue a PhD. in the US and is about to defend his PhD dissertation at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Seeraj has also been writing weekly economics column for the weekly business magazine Engineering News and the website www.Polity.org.za since 2002.

Carlos OYA

Carlos Oya has degrees in Economics from Universidad Complutense of Madrid and SOAS where he also did his PhD on the political economy of agricultural liberalization in Senegal. He worked for several years in government in Mozambique, where he did extensive field research on rural labour markets and rural poverty. He was also lecturer at the University Eduardo Mondlane in Mozambique. He has done research and consultancy work on poverty, employment, rural labour markets, PRSPs, and agrarian issues for UNDP, World Bank, ILO, Governments of Angola, Mozambique and Mauritania, and Save the Children.

Gabriel PALMA

Gabriel Palma is Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Economics, Cambridge University, where he has taught Econometrics, Macroeconomics, Development and Economic History since 1981. He is also co-editor of the *Cambridge Journal of Economics*, and a member of three "Task Forces" in Joseph Stiglitz Initiative for Policy Dialogue, Columbia University ("Capital Market Liberalisation", "Macroeconomics for Developing Countries", and "Industrial Policy in Developing Countries"). His research interests predominantly focus on two areas: the economic history of Latin America, and the political economy of recent economic reforms in Latin America and Asia (including papers on income distribution, de-industrialisation, financial crises in Latin America and East Asia, capital controls in Chile and Malaysia, trade and industrial policies, and the political economy of economic reforms in Mexico, Brazil and Viet Nam). He has also published on the history of ideas in *Development Economics and Politics*, especially on radical critiques of the current orthodoxy. He is co-editor of books on Nicholas Kaldor's and Richard Kahn's contributions to political economy; he is also co-editor of a book on the 1997 East Asian financial crisis and of a two-volume feschrift for Geoff Harcourt. He is currently writing an economic history of Latin America since independence, and a book on the political economy of neo-liberal reforms in Latin America and East Asia.

Nicolas PONS-VIGNON (APORDE Course director)

Nicolas Pons-Vignon is Senior Research Fellow with the Corporate Strategy and Industrial Development (CSID) research programme, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa. His research focuses on industrial development and policy in South Africa, as well as on labour, poverty and development aid. He is the editor of the Global Labour Column, and the founder and course director of the annual African Programme for Rethinking Development Economics (APORDE; www.aporde.org.za). He has contributed to the design and teaching of two new economics postgraduate degrees (in Development Theory and Policy, and Economic and Development Policy) at his university. Prior to joining CSID, Nicolas was a consultant at the OECD Development Centre and worked for an international non-governmental organization (NGO) in London, Morocco and Paris.

Stephanie SEGUINO

Stephanie Seguino is Professor of Economics at the University of Vermont. A central issue that her research explores is the welfare effects of globalisation. As part of that effort, she investigates the interrelationship between output,

growth, and distribution, exploring how the distribution of income - by ethnicity, class, and gender - affects prospects for economic growth and development. Her recent work considers the effects of economic growth on gender equity in well-being in Latin America and the Caribbean as well as Asia. She has also investigated the impact of liberalized foreign direct investment on wages and productivity growth. Seguino has collaborated and consulted for numerous organizations, including the UNDP, United Nations Research Institute for Social Development, World Bank, and the AFL-CIO. She is Research Associate at the Levy Economics Institute, associate editor of *Feminist Economics*, and a member of the International Working Group on Gender, Macroeconomics, and International Economics (GEM-IWG). Recent publications include "Gender Equity and Globalization: Macroeconomic Policy for Developing Countries" (with Caren Grown), *Journal of International Development* (2006); "Is More Mobility Good?: Mobile Capital and the Low Wage Low Productivity Trap," 2006, *Structural Change and Economic Dynamics* (2006); "Promoting Gender Equality through Labor Standards and Living Wages: An Exploration of the Issues" in *Feminist Perspectives on Gender and the World Bank*, eds. E. Kupier and D. Barker (2005); "Does Gender Matter for Aggregate Saving? An Empirical Analysis" (with M. S. Floro), *International Review of Applied Economics* (2003); and "Macroeconomic Effects of Reducing Gender Wage Inequality in an Export-Oriented, Semi-Industrialized Economy" (with R. Blecker), *Review of Development Economics* (2002).

Nimrod ZALK (Deputy Director General, DTI)

Nimrod Zalk is Deputy Director General in charge of the Industrial Development division in the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI). He holds an MSc in Economics from London University's School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS). He is responsible for a range of work related to industrial policy including: the research related to industrial policy; the development of a national industrial policy and issues related to industrial cost structures in the South African economy. Over the last ten years he has worked on various aspects of economic policy including issues related to sector strategy development; industrial financing; investment and trade promotion; and contingent protection issues. He has published papers on issues such as links between industrial and competition policy; competitiveness and equity; high growth products in world trade; and export strategy.